

UPS TRAIL

1965 - 1966 — NO. 18

MARCH 18, 1966

Exec. Powers Used By Kimbel at CB

By Roy Jacobson

Shish Boom Bah; Rah, Rah and Rah.

With Roy Kimbel leading the cheers, Central Board chanted out a spirited discussion this week over a proposed addition of two girls and one boy to the yell staff.

Kimbel said the extra people a death in the family. A few are needed to "cover" the football grandstand area, and to insure a reasonably full staff in case of absentees. The ASB Constitution provides for a staff of five girls and three boys, but it also authorizes the president to act in the school's interest, he said, and if school spirit isn't in the school's interest, he wanted to know what is.

But the board members didn't chant in unison.

Darrell McCluney wanted to know if 11 yelling people wouldn't be too many.

"You can't have too many people raising spirit," Kimbel said, pointing out that UPS has the smallest staff in the conference this year anyway.

Dennis Bakke said it wouldn't do any good to add new people if they're not going to show up. He said cheerleaders have a responsibility to attend the games unless they have a good excuse, like

people with pride in their job would be sufficient, he said.

Marcia Burdette told Bakke he was "too idealistic." She said the girls go out there to bounce around, rather than out of any specific sense of duty, and she said she was in favor of the addition.

"You don't have quality, but hopefully quantity will alleviate the problem," she said.

Judy Lindberg was also for the increase.

"You and I could run too, Marcia," she said, listing their many qualifications.

"You're pretty bouncy too, Judy," Jim Corbin acknowledged.

Hugh Martin said that as long as new cheerleaders were going to be hired, some fans might as well be hired, too.

But in the end the members generally agreed with Kimbel's idea, giving him a favorable vote of confidence.



BILL BROWN, 2nd vice president this past year, moved up two rungs on the ASB ladder Wednesday when he was elected student body president.

Conference Set For Sunday

The Spring Leadership Conference begins Sunday morning at the Holiday Inn and will include presentations by Prof. Robert Albertson, Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, Dean Richard Dale Smith, Jack McGee, Dr. Norman Anderson and Doug MacArthur.

Approximately 60 students, professors and administrators will attend the eight-hour session, which includes two good meals. According to Roy Kimbel, the conference is primarily a meeting for old and new ASB officers to get together and discuss programs for next year.

Jack McGee, registrar, and Dr. Anderson will head the first discussion by outlining the future of the academic calendar. A seven-member ad hoc committee of administrators and professors recently investigated alternative semester, trimester and quarter plans for UPS.

Prof. Albertson will lead the second discussion of student-faculty-administration relations. Dean Smith and Doug MacArthur will outline the new athletic program. Dr. Thompson concludes the conference with a talk on the future of UPS and the role of student government.

11:30 a.m. — arrival
12 noon — lunch
12:45-1:30 — academic calendar
1:45-3 — discussion
3:15-4 — student-faculty-administration relations
4:15-5:30 — discussion
5:45-6:30 — banquet
6:30-7:30 — athletic program and student role
7:30 — Dr. Thompson's address

Brown New Pres. By Wide Margin

Bill Brown was sworn in as UPS student body president for the 1966-67 school year by Dr. R. Franklin Thompson at Wednesday's Elections Banquet. He will be flanked by 1st vice president Clay Loges and 2nd vice president Marcia Burdette.

Cookie Riutta became the new ASB secretary. Other newly elected Central Board members are as follows: Jim Garber, Darrell McCluney and Louis Smith, delegates-at-large; Bart Bona, senior senator; Steve Doolittle, junior senator; Ralph McEwen, sophomore senator; Robert Countryman, men's dormitory representative, and Karen Spence, women's dormitory representative.

John Barline was elected yell king and Jim Hewson and Jon Kemp yell leaders. Selected as song leaders were Karen Bagne, Jennifer Boyd, Emily Breitenstein, Sandy Harvey and Suzi Zimmerman.

Roy Kimbel, invoking his "powers of presidential appointment" named Ede Steiger and Bart Soli to the yell squad shortly before passing his gavel. The move was discussed and approved at Central Board Tuesday. Both were next in line as spirit vote getters.

Kimbel delivered a short farewell address emphasizing the maturity of the UPS student body. He underscored the UPS A&L program, men's group housing with underground kitchen, homecoming, college night and the academic affairs committee, as subjects in which other schools most frequently expressed an interest. Highlighting this list was the Public Affairs Forum which the

Southern California student body president ranked as one of the top four programs of its kind in the nation.

Kimbel concluded his reign as ASB president by saying, "Thanks for giving me one of the most rewarding years of my life." A standing ovation followed.

ASB President

Bill Brown — 597

Dick Wiley — 347

1st Vice President

Marcia Burdette — 658

Mel Jackson — 286

2nd Vice President

Dennis Bakke — 453

Clay Loges — 481

ASB Secretary

Cookie Riutta — 464

Delegates-at-Large

Lee Brooke — 273

Jim Garber — 415

Mike Hara — 363

Darrell McCluney — 473

Louis Smith — 434

Senior Senator

George Abel — 66

Bart Bona — 99

Junior Senator

Steve Doolittle — 158

Joe Knotts — 90

Sophomore Senator

Paul Durand — 144

Ralph McEwen — 150

Women's Dorm Rep.

June Howell — 44

Karen Spence — 61

Men's Dorm Rep.

Robert Countryman — 40

Gary Spees — 33

Yell King

Bart Soli — 293

John Barline — 516

Jim Hewson — 401

Jon Kemp — 426

Steve Hicks — 266

Umph! Crunch! Rugby's Here

By Dennis Hale

Rugby comes of age on the UPS campus tomorrow when the Logger squad matches brawn with a team from Royal Roads Military College. Game time is 2 p.m. at Baker Memorial Stadium.

Unlike collegiate football, rugby allows no substituting, no time outs, no pads or helmets, no sideline spotters, no press box intercoms, no oxygen equipment, no athletic scholarships, no scouting, and no battery of coaches. There is also no admission for Saturday's contest. Spectators may identify UPS players by their UPS sweatshirts.

This is the only game of the season for the UPS team which has been turning out sporadically since December. Rugby contrasts sharply with football; it is a continuous action sport, like soccer, with lots of body contact, gang tackling and no forward passing.

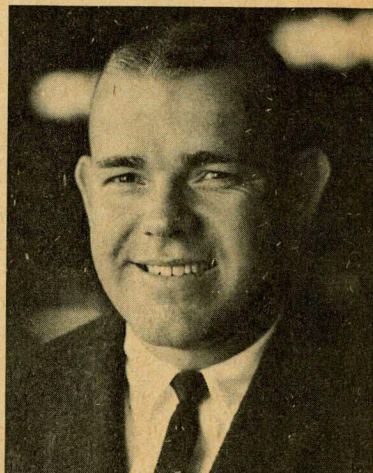
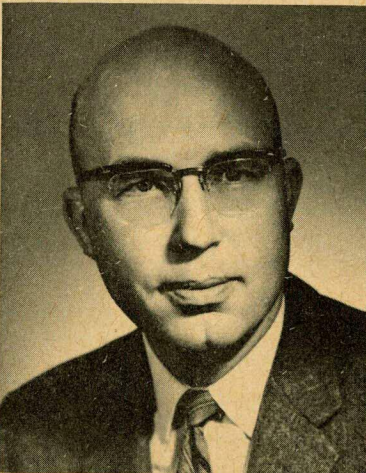
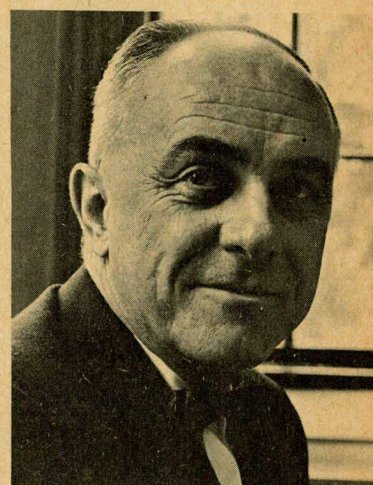
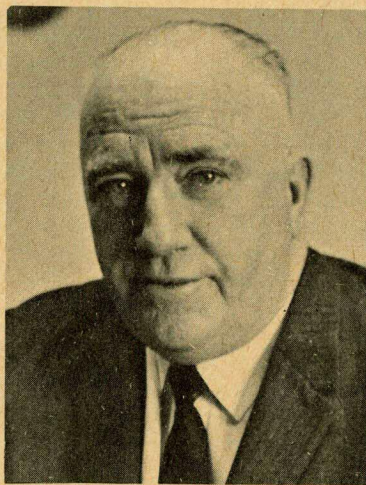
The game will feature two 35-min. halves separated by a 5-min. rest period. Oranges injected with vodka are the traditional half-time refreshment.

Playing for UPS will be these students: Don MacMillan, Gordon Wing, John Billington, Jack Allen, Jim Garber, Tom Neu, captain Tueey Meyer vice-captain Chuck Lenfesty, John Shotwell, Scott Griswold and Steve Burk-

hart. Rounding out the UPS squad will be Bob Kelley from Olympic Junior College, and Gary Simonson, a former UPS student, and Mark Johnson. Robin Barker, named the best high school scrum half in Canada a few years ago, will also assist UPS. The scrum half is the key ball handler link between the line and backs. George Abel will referee.

Lenfesty, the chief organizer of the team along with Tueey Meyer and Jack Allen, said that they hope to expand their schedule next year. The ultimate goal is to get into the Northwest Rugby League which consists of the University of Washington, Oregon, Oregon State and British Columbia. Other northwest schools that play the sport are Whitman, Western, and Washington State.

Rugby is a growing sport in California, according to Lenfesty. It is hoped that the new influx of California students at UPS will benefit the program. Also planned for next fall are 7-on-a-side intersquad games for football half-times.



MAKING FORMAL presentations at Sunday's Leadership Conference will be the following: Dr. R. Franklin Thompson (top left), Dean Richard Dale Smith (top right), Prof. Robert Albertson (bottom left) and Jack A. McGee.

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Peace Corps Program 5 Years Old, Proposed by Kennedy in Fall of 1960

Editor's Note: In the fall of 1960 John F. Kennedy pledged to send "the best Americans we can to speak for our country abroad." And so the Peace Corp was born. Tragedy clouds our view of that youthful president; but the most fruitful result of his labors still lives. It is difficult to weigh the Peace Corps' impact upon our country. The following study describes its effect outside our borders:

Does the Peace Corps have a measurable effect on a country?

After five years of growth and development, the first attempt at answering that difficult question has been made by a team of anthropologists from Cornell University. They have just turned in the first scientific study on the impact of volunteers assigned to communities in the Peruvian Andes.

Detailed Study

The results of this academic study fill a 329-page report. It details two years of on-the-spot research in 15 communities where volunteers were active in community development work, using as a control five other villages where no volunteers had been assigned.

Among the findings of the study: Peace Corps communities progressed at a rate 2.8 times faster than those communities without Peace Corps volunteers.

A Yardstick

Peace Corps' first director, Sargent Shriver, views the report as being of "great practical and historical significance."

"For the first time we have objective, scientific validation of the successes Peace Corps volunteers are registering in the field of community development. It is hard, demanding work in isolated areas under sometimes difficult and frustrating conditions, but the report shows that the volunteers have been successful even beyond our initial hopes."

Shriver said that about one third of all volunteers and more than half of the 4000 now in Latin America, are engaged in community development work—teaching democracy on a community level, encouraging people to work together to solve their own problems.

50 Studied

The subjects were 50 Peace

Corpsmen, the first volunteers in the Andes. They operated in communities located in spectacular mountain country at extreme altitudes (some as high as 13,000 feet) inhabited by the Indian descendants of the Inca civilization, interspersed in the larger towns and cities by mestizos, Peruvians of mixed Spanish and Indian blood.

Dr. Henry F. Dobyns, one of the Cornell research team leaders, describing the report's findings, said that in the field of community development "results are normally computed over the course of decades . . . these Volunteers produced measurable results in two years. Some would consider this progress incredible."

Failures Listed

The study, however, is a human as well as a scientific document, and it reports candidly on the Peace Corps' failures as well as its successes.

The authors (Dr. Dobyns, Dr. Allan R. Holmberg, chairman of the Cornell anthropology department, and Dr. Paul L. Doughty, now on the Indiana University faculty) tell the story of how Peace Corpsmen were expelled from the village of Vicos by a vote of its Indian inhabitants, and how some of the volunteers were then specifically asked to return to the village.

Also related is the story of the community of Chijnaya where one volunteer successfully transplanted an entire Indian community whose homes had been lost to floods.

Research such as the Cornell-Peru report is not just an exercise in vanity as far as the Peace Corps is concerned. Frank Mankiewicz, Latin American regional director of the Corps, said the Cornell team's observations and recommendations resulted in immediate changes in the Peace Corps' operations in Latin America even before their final report was completed.

Errors Corrected

Preliminary reports led to a marked increase in language training, improved and increased relations between the volunteers

and Peruvian institutions with which they worked, and in modifications of the Peace Corps' training and overseas operations.

Mankiewicz, who describes the study as a "landmark" in community development research, points out that the 50 volunteers who were the principal subjects of the study were among the first Peace Corps community development workers. "They operated almost without precedent or textbook in a difficult culture among people to whom even Spanish was an acquired language.

"That they did so well is remarkable; but most important, we have been able to benefit from their mistakes."

Mankiewicz said he believes one of the most important contributions Peace Corps volunteers such as the Peruvian group make is their role as "witnesses to the condition of the poor among whom they live, prompting the community at large to pay attention to the needs of the poor."

Conclusions

Among numerous other conclusions of the Cornell report:

Volunteers form one of the most effective channels for United States assistance.

Volunteers are most successful when they worked effectively with both local community action organizations or other institutions, such as AID, involved in technical assistance.

Volunteers contribute significantly to basic long-term socioeconomic development in the Peruvian Andes, creating and strengthening organizations so that they can continue to solve local problems even after the last volunteer has departed.

Twenty-four University of Puget Sound students have served around the world as Peace Corps volunteers since its beginning. Of these 11 were men and 13 women. Totals for other universities in the area are as follows: Central, 30; Gonzaga, 34; Pacific Lutheran, 22; Seattle Pacific, 14; Western Washington, 43; Whitman, 25, and Whitworth, 19.

Rugged Race of Insect Kingdom Cricking Guests in UPS Dorm

By Gracia Alkema

Have you ever been privileged to have crickets as neighbors??? Well, I can tell you it was a delightful day among three of us Alpha Phis (Cathy Drury, Barb Souther and me) when we discovered three crickets had come to keep our suite company. Making their home in a cute miniature black pagoda, the charming insects were supposed to provide good luck, companionship and entertainment. I don't know about the good luck bit, but they sure have brought excitement.

To begin with, they escaped that first night when the pagoda roof came off, and when they hopped at bug-fearing, rather squeamish girls, there were bound to be a few squeaks. But after getting them safely back in their cage, we waited in eager anticipation for the cricket chorus to start. Not having made a sound all day, we were worried that all three might be females, who are reputed not to crick or chirp—or whatever crickets do. But when all the lights were out, there it came . . . about half a dozen charming peeps.

Later we found out that waiting for crickets to make noise is like looking forward to baby's first words: after a few days of wonder and pride, the newness wears off and you just wish they would keep quiet for awhile! And now we find that crickets thrive on competition—especially when they try to keep up with Barbara Streisand on the hi-fi.

Crickets are also known for being singularly clean, but when Cathy Drury, cricket-owner, decided to give them some freedom, one got even cleaner. He went down the overflow drain in the washbowl. To top it off, one died (probably of a broken antennae), and only one was salvaged to occupy the pagoda cage alone. That was Sunday night.

And later Barb came back to the room, unaware of what had happened, and thought she heard something like a bird in the bathroom. Actually however, it was just the lost cricket echoing in the basin complex. And when the caged cricket heard its missing companion, that was the time to bring out ear plugs, for it answered in fine style all through the night.

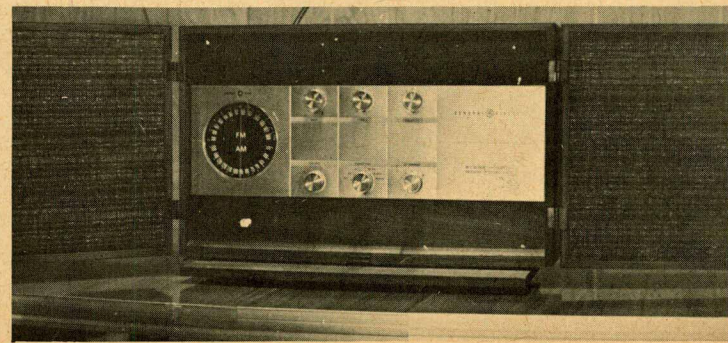
The next morning, Cathy decided to put the wayward cricket out of its misery since it seemed he was incapable of crawling out of the sink. So like a true murderess, she flowed water through the overflow drain and the chirps were heard no more.

However . . . that night the strangest thing happened. Yep, you guessed it—sounds like crick, crick, crick were coming from the bathroom (and it wasn't a Japanese camera). Still unable to locate our lost cricket friend, we decided to really liquidate the helpless creature. Do you think five gallons of water are enough to get rid of a cricket the size of a two-thirds-smoked cigarillo? We did.

But wonders never cease . . . That night about 3 a.m. I looked into the bathroom just on intuition and there was the creature (I still say it must have been a *water cricket*) crawling up the side of the washbowl. Clamping a soap dish and a wash cloth over it, I woke up Cathy; she grabbed the cage, and restored the beady-eyed insect to its forlorn mate, and the two have been cricking happily ever after.

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Guest Letters

Dear Editor:

I know that you have received many letters concerning the number of errors in your newspaper and are pretty peeved about the fact that all our student body has time to do is find those mistakes and tell you about them. Well, I'd like you to know that to date, I have not heard one legitimate gripe. We can all make grammatical errors and do every day so what's the big deal?

However, there is one slight thing I might ask you. It concerns stories that have no ending. As a first example, I give you the issue of February 25, 1966. On page eight of the supplementary *BA&E News*, column three, there is part of an article on the capacity of McIntyre Hall. This particular article ends with a quotation of Dr. Bock like this: "... Now we will proceed with the other features of this program equal to the

There is no note of continuation, or hint anywhere in the rest of the paper as to what else Dr. Bock had to say. To tell the truth, that really bugged me! More recently, your issue of March 4, front page (of all things! I mean, if you're going to make a mistake like this, the least you can do is put it on the last page!), column 2. Here we have an article informing the student body of who is running for what in the election. I quote: (this is a list of those campaigning for song leader) "... Sharon Wells, Helen Whiteford, Mary Wolfe, Chris — How would you feel if someone were writing an article about you and ended their article with "... Den-?

Other than this small item, I really think that you and your staff are doing a good job, (besides, the *Trail* can be made into such handy things as boxes for to build pyramids, and party hats!), keep up with the good work.

With all due respect,
Ron Mattson

Dear Mr. Hale:

For over three years I have not felt at ease in carrying out transactions with a particular office in Jones Hall. Now this year I find that students openly discuss the discourtesy dispensed by our Registrar's office: Students who find their programs incorrect are treated as if they, the students, have made the mistake. Program changes are sinful actions one should feel guilty about. Questions are answered grudgingly. Requests for transcripts are greeted by sneers and orders in sharp language. Commonly accepted phrases such as, "May I help you?" or "Thank you." and "You're welcome." have been replaced by grunts and silence.

It is sad that while some of the other offices, such as the cash-

ier's, the print shop, the financial aid office, and lost and found present such friendly and helpful service that this most important office stands out like a sore thumb and insists on treating students as sub-humans lacking any intelligence or feelings.

A Graduating Senior with
Unfinished Business in the
REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

Physicist To Speak

Dr. Martin Emmanuel Nelson is scheduled to speak for the March 24 University Chapel at 10 a.m. in the Music Building.

The chairman of the University of Puget Sound physics department plans to discuss "the idea of inherent human values in science as a basis for our religious values. These inherent values are common to all of life. Science needs them too. Truth, he adds, "is one of the most basic."

Graduating from UPS in 1937, Prof. Nelson continued his education with graduate work at the University of Hawaii where he received his M.A. degree in 1939. In 1942 he added a Ph.D. from Ohio State University to his credit.

Work with "cosmic rays and heavy ion nuclear reactions" have been his primary research interests. The professor has been on the UPS faculty since 1946 excepting four years when he worked for Boeing.

Next year will find him at the University of Washington on a one-year leave of absence under the science faculty fellowship program. Prof. Nelson is married and has one son and two daughters.



Dr. Charles O. Lerche



Donald Bergus

Summer Catalog

Catalogs for the 1966 summer session at UPS are now available in the Registrar's office.

Give Blood

An all school blood drive will be held next Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the blood mobile next to the Student Center. Donated blood will go to the UPS blood bank and Mary Bridge Children's Hospital. The drive is being sponsored by Arnold Air Society.

Lerche, Bergus Add Polish to Forum

By Gracia Alkema

Two speakers scheduled for the Public Affairs Forum on April 12 and 13 are Charles O. Lerche, Jr., from American University, and Donald C. Bergus, State Department representative.

Dr. Charles O. Lerche speaks Tuesday on "Lessons from History in the Realm of American Foreign Policy," which may include a look into the future of U.S. foreign relations.

Lerche became dean of the School of International Service at American University in 1965, having been a professor there since 1959. Prior to joining American's faculty, Lerche taught at Hollins College, College of William and Mary, University of Utah, Knox College, and Emory University.

He received his B.A. from Syracuse University in 1937, completed work for his M.A. at Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in 1938, and received his Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina in 1941.

Lerche is the author of numerous books, the most recent being *The Cold War ... And After* (1965) and *The Uncertain South* (1964). He has also written articles for the U. S. Naval Institute Proceedings, *The American Review* and *Concern*.

He holds memberships in the

American Political Science Association and the Southern Political Science Association, besides membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Gamma Nu, and Delta Sigma Rho.

Born in Taghkanic, New York in 1918, Lerche now lives in McLean, Virginia.

Scheduled for a Wednesday evening presentation is the State Department representative, Donald Clayton Bergus. He will approach the forum topic, "Current Directions in American Foreign Policy," from the view of "National Security in Foreign Affairs."

Bergus received his education at the University of Chicago, and graduated with a B.A. in 1942. That year he was appointed foreign service clerk and was sent to Baghdad. He has been vice-counsel in Baghdad, Athens and Patras, besides holding other positions in those areas. In 1946 he was the district secretary of the U. S. Mission to observe elections in Greece. He has also been detailed to Beirut and Jidda.

In 1949 he went to the Arabic language training center at the University of Pennsylvania. Bergus became, in 1954, the officer-in-charge of the department of Israel-Jordan Affairs and in 1958-59 was detailed to the National War College.

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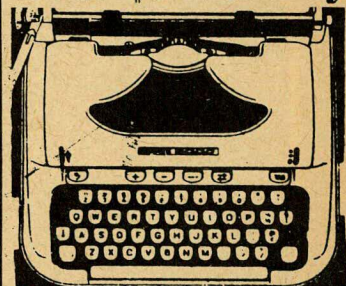
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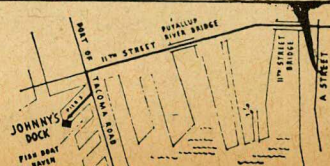
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UPS Track Team Makes First Home Appearance

With the coming of spring UPS sports enthusiasts will be able to enjoy viewing a home track meet for the first time since 1954. On Saturday, March 26 the UPS track squad will take on St. Martin's College at 1:30 in the first of five home track meets to take place this year at Baker Stadium.

Coach Bob Ryan has approximately 18 men turning out regularly for the squad and it appears that the Loggers will be strong in several areas. Five of the tracksters are returnees from last year's squad. They are: Bart Bona in the 100-yd. dash, Arvid Anderson and Craig Killam in the middle distance races, Joe Peyton in the high jump, and Phil Warnock in the shot put.

Other track men include Tom Lowe in the 100, Randy Malquist and Kemper Righter in the quarter mile, Jack McGiffen and Jim Hewson in the distance races, Bill Nelson in the hurdes, Lou Smith in the high jump, Tom Neu and Terry Larson in the pole vault, Butch Marcom and Tad Rolfe in the javelin throw, and Jim DiStefano, Rob Davis and Jim Chadwick in the other field events.

Tentatively all home track meets have been set up as follows: 1 o'clock — broad jump, pole vault, triple jump and other field events; 1:30 — 440-yd. re-

lay; 1:40 — mile run; 1:50 — 440-yd. dash; 2 — 100-yd. dash; 2:10 — 120-yd. high hurdes; 2:20 — 880-yd. dash; 2:30 — 220-yd. dash; 2:40 — 330-yd. intermediate hurdes; 2:50 — 3-mile run, and 3:15 — mile relay.

UPS Swimmers Go To NAIA Finals

The University of Puget Sound swim team, coached by Don Duncan, again has sent representatives to the NAIA National Swimming Championships. This week, on March 17, 18 and 19, two relay teams will represent UPS in the Nationals at Hendrix College in Conway, Arkansas.

Members of the freestyle relay team are Dan Pender, Doug Hanna, Rich Taylor, and Doug Ewen. Swimming the medley will be Lyndon Meredith in the backstroke, Bill Sievers in the breaststroke, Doug Hanna swimming the fly, and either Rich Taylor or Dan Pender in the freestyle.

Last year the medley relay team took second in the Nationals, while the freestyle relay took third. This year UPS could have the best relay teams in the nation.

Placement Office Has Full Schedule

Representatives from the following firms will be on the UPS campus next week to conduct employment interviews. To secure an appointment, contact the Placement office, Room 027, McIntyre Hall.

March 22—John Hancock Insurance Co.

March 23—Rockwell Manufacturing Co. (power tool division).

Marc 24—The Weyerhaeuser Co. (two interviews) and the University of Oregon Graduate School of Business.

Playthings

Old boys have their playthings as well as young ones; the difference is only in the price.—Ben Franklin

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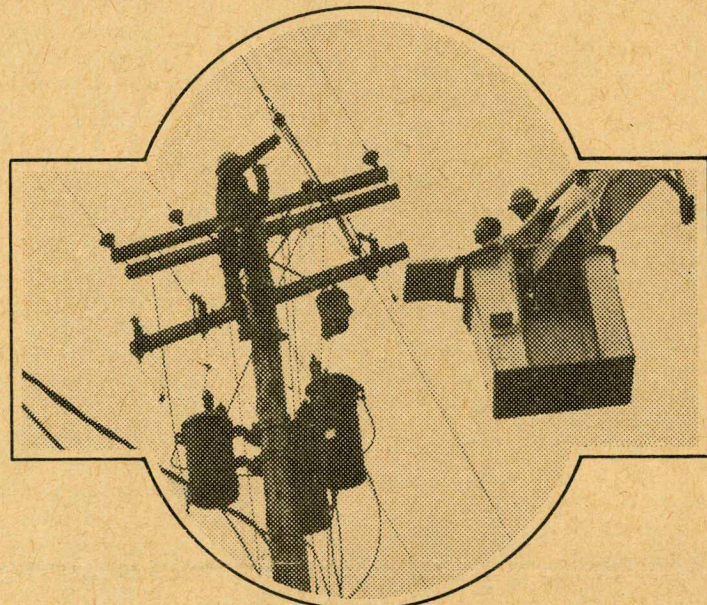
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**TONY'S
BARBER SHOP**

•
TONY — RAY — KEN
Props.

3814½ North 26th

RETRACTION: All Pizza Haven coupons run in Trail previous to March 18th issue are void.



FREE DELIVERY

PIZZA HAVEN'S courteous, athletic-type Pizza Peddler drivers will go to practically any height or depth to deliver piping hot pizza or crisp Checkered Chick fried chicken.

Our young "Soldiers of Fortune" accept your challenge to deliver to unique and perilous places. But remember, we said "Free Delivery Almost Anywhere."

Wouldn't a mouth-watering pizza or a crisp piece of chicken taste good right now?

For Tacoma, North of Center Street call:

BR 2-7472

ALMOST ANYWHERE

Chicken Coupon
CHECKERED CHICK

Are you having a party? Did a couple of friends drop in and the cupboards are bare? Hungry for a midnight snack, or do you want to give the family a delicious dining treat? CHECKERED CHICK — tender, crisp, golden-brown deep-fried pieces of chicken — is delivered piping hot or your money back... in a matter of minutes.

\$1.15

Each
Delivery only
regular \$1.49

FRIED CHICKEN DINNER

Four big, plump pieces of fried chicken, generous serving of our famous PIZZA HAVEN spaghetti and hot garlic bread.

Delivery Hours: Sun.-Thurs. 4-12 — Fri.-Sat. 4-2 AM

GOOD THRU 3/21/66



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Open 24 Hours

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All Car Repairs Except
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SK 9-9071

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Competitive Prices

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2309 SIXTH AVENUE

MA 7-1117

"DOWN AT
THE HEELS?"

See

Proctor

SHOE REPAIR

3817½ North 26th

All Work Guaranteed

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Flowers**

"a good place to buy"

1620 - 6th Ave.

MA. 7-7161

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2621 No. Proctor St.